

The Ontario Argus
County Official Paper

An Independent Newspaper

Published Thursdays at Ontario, Oregon, and entered at the Ontario post office for distribution as 2nd class matter.

G. K. Aiken, Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION.....One Year, \$2.00

USING THE ROADS

It has been determined that 3.7 per cent of the cars which use the roads of Oregon are heavy duty trucks. These trucks are used for commercial purposes, to make money for the owners and drivers thereof. They are able to engage in this business because of the fact that there are some 90 per cent of the users of the road who are willing to stand the high licenses charged for pleasure cars. In other words the trucks are commercial parasites, living on others.

While it has been determined that on the hard surface roads the heavy trucks do practically all of the damage, it is certainly susceptible of proof that on gravel roads they do an even greater proportion.

When equipped with chains, during wet weather one of these trucks will go through the gravel bed and dig into the foundation of the road with all the destructive force of a breaking plow. They absolutely destroy the highway.

This was amply proven last winter between Ontario and Cairo and between Jordan Valley and the state

line, when the road which the state and county partially surfaced was made impassable. To permit a repetition of such destructive practice again will be nothing less than criminal. It is time now that action be taken to prevent just such a condition of affairs.

It but makes matters worse when considering the destruction of the highways of this county, to think that the greater portion of the destroying force came from trucks which do not pay even the little license fees which Oregon assesses these trucks. In the case of the Jordan Valley highway practically all of the malefactors were Idaho trucks and stages which are absolutely violating the Oregon laws in hauling people and property for hire without Oregon permits.

In spite of all reason and common sense these Idaho trucks and stages which are still violating the Oregon laws traversed the highways during the wet weather. They would not stay off the roads. They have not complied with the Oregon laws and effective action should be taken at once to see that they procure licenses. Again the County Court, which has the power, should see to it that when weather conditions are such that the use of the highways will endanger the property of all the people, that trucks and stages with heavy loads do not use them.

This is a task that should be taken up at once. So serious has the condition become that the officers of the law are entitled to, and should receive, the active support of public opinion. They should receive the co-operation of all those who want to see the highways which have been built at so great a cost, preserved for the use of the public. Everyone should assist to bring about the enforcement of the law. Men and women of the county should report violations that come under their observation and willingly give testimony in case of prosecution, so that the violators will find that their practice does not pay. Given that co-operation we believe that the officers will secure a reasonable compliance with the laws.

CITY FOLKS TAKING NOTICE

The "city folks" are taking notice of the farmer's problems. This is being noted in several ways, and it gives rise to the hope that, in part at least, aid will be given to the solution of the difficulties which the rural sections of the country are now experiencing.

One of the most potent forces which call attention to political and economic conditions is the cartoon. One of the most copied, because he is one of the best cartoonists of the land, is J. N. Darling of the New York Tribune, whose pen name is "Ding."

Ding has a punch in his cartoons, as well as artistry in their execution, he gives homely truths a new force by his illustrations of the vagaries of mankind.

His recent cartoon, "Nothing for the little boy that lives in the lane," illustrates what everyone has noted, of late, that there is instant relief for every one who needs help but the farmer. The banker has the federal reserve to rediscount his paper, the labor boards serve the needs of organized labor, but for further credits for the farmer action seems slow indeed.

But there is a ray of hope to be seen. When men like Darling so potently point out conditions, and the big city dailies carry this message all over the land, something is going to happen sooner or later. The only thing is whether or not the relief will come in time.

Somewhat we are prone to believe that relief will come; that the bankers and the leaders in other phases of public life will come to recognize that the machinery of credit will have to be so adjusted that the farmer will be able to get the only kind of credit that is of real use to him; long time credit.

The farmer with his one turn over per year is at a decided disadvantage, compared with the manufacturer and the merchant who has many turn-overs of his stock, and until this remedy is secured there is bound to continue the feeling that the farmer is not getting a square deal.

STANDING PAT

The message that is going out these days to the stockmen of the west is, "stand pat." It is a good word too, if those who are holding the paper of the stockmen will also stand pat until the stockman can retrieve his lost ground.

The tragedy of the condition of stockmen will come, if, after standing pat, and caring for his flocks and herds, until the price has risen to a place where it will just repay the money which the financial interests have in it, he is then forced to let go.

In other words, the financial men have recognized that it is better to let the stockman keep his flocks and herds while the price is so low that the sale would not return them



A startling new fact about tire rubber

A fact we are passing on to our customers

"SEE the rubber of that tire? It looks pretty much like any other tire rubber, doesn't it? Yet if you compared it with an ordinary tire under a microscope, you would see a great difference. Ordinary tire rubber is filled with "lumps." Thermoid rubber is even and fine-textured. That's a very important difference. It is the whole secret of the long wear of Thermoid Tires."

Every "lump" in the rubber compound shortens the life of a tire. With the constant grind of driving—the scuffing of quick stops—the flexing and bending of the shoe—"lumpy" rubber rapidly weakens and crumbles away in an eraser. (See the two photo-micrographs at the right.)

How the new Thermoid rubber was developed
Two chemists and two practical tire

builders in the Thermoid Rubber Company spent months studying this problem of "lumpy" rubber. They finally perfected Crolide—a rubber compound that reduces "lumpy" formations to a minimum.

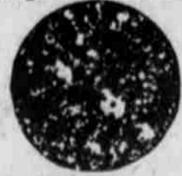
Crolide Compound is to-day used exclusively in the manufacture of Thermoid Tires. This even-texture rubber does not weaken with the stretching and straining that goes on inside a tire. Made with Crolide Compound, Thermoid Tires are protected against rapid wear—against unnecessary sand-boils, blisters and blow-outs.

It can be fairly stated that a Thermoid Tire, either the Cord or Fabric type, is equal to its oversize in any ordinary make.

We have compared the Thermoid Tire carefully point by point with other tires on the market today and we confidently believe that no other tire compares with it for service and durability.

You are invited to call and see these new tires for yourself—also the famous Crolide Compound Tubes.

Drawings made from actual photographs of rubber magnified 200 times



Ordinary tire rubber

The white areas are "lumps" of unevenly mixed substances. Every "lump" is a weak spot that reduces mileage.



Crolide Compound Rubber

has no large "lumps." Notice how finely divided the particles are. This even texture is what makes Thermoid Tires wear so long.

Globe Service Station
ONTARIO, OREGON

Thermoid TIRES
Cord and Fabric

ANNOUNCEMENT
DOCTOR J. C. WOODWARD, OCU L I S T, WOODWARD BUILDING, PAYETTE, IDAHO desires to announce that he will be at his office every afternoon for the purpose of FITTING GLASSES. Arrangements may be made for evening appointments. Eyes will be examined FREE OF CHARGE. Office equipment includes every modern instrument. FIT and SATISFACTION guaranteed.

AN ABSTRACT IS A HISTORY OF LAND TITLE
An abstract of title is a short methodically written history of the title to a designated tract of land. It consists of a summary of the material parts of every recorded instrument of conveyance which affects the title, together with a statement of all liens and incumbrances to which the same is subject.
The object of an abstract is to afford the prospective purchaser or mortgagee of real estate a convenient means of ascertaining the condition of the title.
The cautious man will not accept a deed or a mortgage on real estate unless it is accompanied by an abstract prepared by a reliable firm.
MALHEUR TITLE AND ABSTRACT COMPANY
Vale, Oregon

their money, for he can care for the stock better than they could. They should also have consideration for him and give him time, not only to make good their loan, but win something for himself.

No community ever prospers where the men who should be leaders lay down and quit with the first discouragement.

Elthu Root declares that for lawyers the first great duty is public service in the highest sense. The same is true of the merchant and professional man. He too owes a duty to the public.

LOCAL PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McGregor were in Payette Tuesday attending the reunion of the "Boomerangers." In the early days, before the Oregon Short Line railroad was built thru this valley, a little town was started at the present site of Payette and for want of a better name was called Boomerang. In those days Mr. McGregor, who was an old time "lumber jack", having followed the vocation before coming west in the Michigan and Wisconsin woods, had secured a contract for furnishing ties for the railroad which was being built this way through southern Idaho. He cut the timber for these ties on the headwaters of the Boise river and drove the logs down that stream to Caldwell, Idaho. Having completed his contract in 1883 he came on here and with another man took the contract for building the first building built in Boomerang, which was occupied as a saloon. Mr. McGregor and his family lived in Boomerang a few years before coming to the Oregon side, after the town had been rechristened Payette. The old settlers of Boomerang have organized a society known as "Boomerangers," and Mr. and Mrs. McGregor are charter members.

Jack Taylor arrived Monday from Long Beach, California, where he has been for the past ten months, having come home on account of the illness of his father, Col. S. F. Taylor. It was Jack who discovered Al Chance at Long Beach, when the

latter was a fugitive from justice, and gave the police information leading to his arrest, sharing in the reward.

Frank Davis was here from Crowley this week.

J. A. Lackness was in Boise on business Saturday, returning home Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie Falantine of Salt Lake arrived Monday on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Davis.

Rev. Wm. Luskcombe has returned from Twin Falls, Idaho, where he attended the Methodist conference.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF MUSIC CLASSES

Mrs. C. F. Cox, wishes to announce, that she will begin her music class, September 1, and is prepared to give credits in violin and piano. She is a graduate of Iowa College in violin and piano, and has done post graduate work in the American conservatory in Chicago. Prices for piano are reduced from \$1 to 50c per lesson. She has been appointed by the Sherwood School of Music to give a four year's conservatory course to anyone desiring same. For further information, Phone 69-J. Adv.38-42

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. A. Stewart Brown desires to announce that she has been appointed Cosetiere for the Spirilla Company. For appointments, phone 28-J. 38 U.

OREGON STATE FAIR:—Salem, Sept. 26 to Oct. 1.—A wealth of agricultural, livestock and industrial displays, an excellent racing program, high class amusement and attractions, and ideal camping grounds.
A. H. Lea, Manager, Salem, Or. 38-42.

PEACHES

At Dr. Smith's Orchard, three miles South of Parma, and three miles due West of Roswell. Bring your boxes.

FOR RENT:—Three housekeeping rooms with bath and garage—also 1 furnished bedroom. Phone 173-M

WANTED:—A five or six inch centrifugal pump. Write A. R. Olsen Burns, Oregon. 38-40

FOR SALE:—Modern six room house, except furnace, three blocks from Moore Hotel, five lots and plenty of shade. Box 677 38-40

EYE SPECIALIST

THE whole trend of OPTOMETRIC practice is toward greater accuracy. It is not only imperative that a thorough and detailed examination be made, but that a proper equipment of OPTICAL instruments, machinery, mountings, and OPTICAL accessories are at hand.

The most perfectly fitted and ground lens, improperly adjusted or mounted can be ruined. We grind our own lenses for each individual requirement and style.

We use NO DRUGS in our examinations

DR. J. A. McFALL

Phone 147J Eyesight Specialist Ontario, Ore.

LADIES! ATTENTION LADIES!

YOUR last winter's plush Coats and velvet Dresses can be made like new at the Ontario Modern Pressary.

We have latest equipment for Rugs and Carpets and all kinds of Draperies. Give us a trial. We call for and deliver. Phone 12

ONTARIO MODERN PRESSARY

C. W. Platt, Insurance Agency. FOR RENT—Two large comfortable bedrooms in quiet modern and Automobile Insurance. Phone 80-M. 37-41.

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES
It's toasted TO seal in the delicious Burley flavor
Once you've enjoyed the toasted flavor you will always want it